THE Carmel Valley SUN

September 5, 1996

Living With Pines With Pitch Canker

Pine Pitch Canker is a fungal disease that infects many species of pine trees. First discovered in California in 1986, its range is spreading and now includes 15 coastal and adjacent inland counties from Mendocino to San Diego. There is no cure and thousands of Monterey and Bishop pine trees have been killed.

The disease causes resinous or pitchy cankers on all woody parts of the tree. One of the first symptoms is the dieback of branch tips in the upper crown. If you have been told or suspect that your trees have pitch canker, what should you do?

The Pine Pitch Canker Task Force, a statewide group working on the disease, recommends the following actions:

1. Have a qualified professional verify the presence of pitch canker. Ask what training or qualifications the person has that enables them to recognize pitch canker. Not all tree care workers may be qualified and other diseases or insects can be responsible for your tree's poor or sickly appearance. Monterey pine is the tree species most likely to contract the disease.

2. If you live in an area where pitch canker is uncommon and your tree is only lightly infected, pruning infected branch tips may help reduce the spread of the disease to other trees, but there is no guarantee of this. If you chose to prune infected branches, do so at a lateral branch which is at least one whorl below (i.e. closer to the trunk of the tree) yellow or red needles and below any infestation of insects within the bark. Diseased and insect infested branches need to be promptly destroyed or disposed of. Studies have shown that pruning will not stop or reduce future infections in a tree that already has the disease.

3. In areas where pitch canker is common, pruning infected branch tips is not a practical means of reducing disease spread. Because Monterey pines vary in their susceptibility to pitch canker, it is best to wait and see how the disease affects your tree before taking action. Some trees will

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"Rock for Jesus" got some help from the children in the audience during the Carmel Valley Gospel Festival on Labor Day.

County Joins Rancho San Carlos Appeal

The County of Monterey has joined Rancho San Carlos in asking the Appellate Court to review the decision made by Judge Harkjoon Paik qualifying the Rancho San Carlos referendum for the November 5th ballot. On Wednesday (August 21), Judge Paik overruled the County Registrar of Voter's determination that the petition drive fell 313 signatures short of qualifying the matter for the ballot. As part of the ruling, Paik ordered the matter to be placed on the November 5th ballot. Both the County and Rancho San Carlos have appealed this decision and have also asked that the Appellate Court hear the matter quickly to make the November ballot schedule, should the court uphold Paik's decision.

It's up to the Appellate Court whether they will hear the appeal, but if they do, they could come up with a decision in as little as two weeks, but should rule at least within 45 days. This time frame would ensure that the November 5 ballot date could be maintained if Paik's decision is upheld. "We've tried to allow for a quick resolution to the court case, no matter what the outcome of the appeal. We think we have a valid case for an appeal, but if it should end up on the ballot, we think the public would want that to be in November", said Rancho San Carlos representative, Tom Gray.

Attorney for Rancho San Carlos, Jim Parrinelo, says he feels confident about the County and Rancho San Carlos' legal position. "There is no delicate way to put this; the trial court's rulings were flat out wrong. If the trial court rulings are allowed to stand, it will cause severe disruption of the elections process in Monterey County and across the state and undermine the enforcement of elections code law."

BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the following births:

Lauren Karolina Conway, a girl, was born to Scott and Charlene Conway of Carmel, on August 14, 1996.

Julianna Elizabeth House, a girl, was born to Mark and Libby House of Carmel Valley, on August 20, 1996.

Board of Supervisors Appoint Edgcomb

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors reappointed Julia Edgcomb as President of the Monterey County Private Industry Council (PIC).

Return Overdue Books in September Fine-Free

Monterey County Free Libraries has designated September as fine-free month for the return of overdue books. Library users returning materials to any County Library facility between September 1 and 30, 1996 will not be charged overdue fines for those items, regardless of how long they have been overdue or how much is owed in fines.

The fine-free policy applies to all formats of library materials: books, magazines, videos, tape cassettes, etc. Materials can be returned to any of the 15 branches, 2 bookmobiles, or Books-by-Mail office of the Monterey County Free Libraries.

According to County Librarian Dallas Shaffer, "This year the Library's book budget is 40% less than last year. We cannot afford to purchase replacements for items not returned to the library."

Ms. Shaffer continued, "Each book or other item not returned to the library limits our ability to provide people with the information they need. At the beginning of the school year we are especially anxious to get back books that students will need for their class assignments."

The Carmel Valley Library will participate in the fine-free program. However, Carmel's Harrison Library and the 6th Street Branch are not part of the program.

Monterey Jazz Festival

The biggest weekend of the year for jazz fans is slated for September 20-22, 1996 at the Monterey Fairgrounds, as the Monterey Jazz Festival presented by MCI continues its tradition of top name grounds entertainment.

Non-stop, continuous jazz entertainment will be featured throughout the weekend on three stages, with grounds admission prices ranging from $18 for Friday night, to $23 for all day Saturday or Sunday, and $50 for a full weekend pass.

The stellar line-up of artists and entertainment offers the fans the opportunity to hear many of the Main Arena stars, national touring groups, top regional talent and a full menu of jazz related films, photos, conversations, clinics and more. Grounds tickets are available by phone (800-307-3378), at all BASS outlets and at the festival on the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Main Arena headliners Joshua Redman Band, Jon Jang Sextet, Howard Johnson & Gravity!, Johnny Nocturne Band, Irma Thomas, and Roy Hargrove (appearing with Billy Childs) will entertain on the grounds in addition to their appearances on the Jimmy Lyons Stage. National touring artists Ethnic Heritage Ensemble and Dave Douglas String Group will also be performing, along with top regional talent including Demitri Matheny, Peter Apfelbaum, Kitty Margolis, Claudia Gomez and Dogslyde, along with many more artists.

Other grounds highlights will include the popular "Columbia Records Jazz Jam" (featuring Kyle Eastwood Quartet, Leon Parker Quartet and Leroy Jones), clinics with Joshua Redman and Roy Hargrove, a conversation with Herbie Hancock, vintage jazz films featuring "Dizzy & Friends", a photo retrospective of "Dizzy at Monterey", and a blindfold listening test with Howard Johnson.

Silent Auction at Chili Cook-Off

A Silent Auction will be held as part of the third annual "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-Off on Monday, September 23, 5-8 p.m., at the Holman Ranch, east of Carmel Valley village. The event is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Included in the Silent Auction are golf packages, restaurant and hotel accommodations, gifts, jewelry, services, and much more.

Tickets for the Chili Cook-Off are $15 each and include a variety of marvelous chilies, a salad bar, and a delicious dessert. The no-host bar will offer Margueritas or another beverage. The popular local music ensemble, Heartstrings, will provide music and entertainment.

For the Cook-Off, Chamber members prepare and present a selection of homemade chili recipes.

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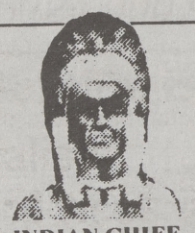

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Dorothy McEwen of the Holman Ranch and Pamela Norton of Mid-Valley Travel are co-chairs of this year's "Great Bowls of Fire" event.

For reservations or more information, call Ann Olivier at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, 659-4000.

Pitch Canker *from page 1*

exhibit few or no symptoms of the disease, while others may become moderately to heavily infected. Highly susceptible trees experience rapid dieback and mortality. For trees that survive the disease, pruning may be needed to reduce hazard or for aesthetic reasons. Insist that tree care workers not use climbing spurs or other equipment that injures the bark since this can create wounds that attract bark beetles and pitch moths and may lead to new infections.

4. A tree does not necessarily need to be removed just because it has pitch canker. However, trees with large dead limbs, a dead top, and trunk cankers are likely to die from the disease. Such trees may present a hazard because dead material can break and fall from the tree and eventually the entire tree could fall. Get expert advice. Hazardous situations need attention. Such trees may also contribute to the buildup of destructive beetles which can attack other trees. The timely removal and disposal of dying trees may help prevent this.

5. Tools and machinery which are used to prune, cut, or chip diseased trees should be cleaned and sterilized before use on uninfected trees or in uninfested areas. Lysol or a 10% solution of bleach (1 part household bleach in 9 parts water) are effective sterilants.

6. Disposal of diseased material should be done so as not to spread the disease to uninfested areas. Limbs and small pieces of wood may be chipped and the mulch deposited on site or they may be burned. Any material that is removed from the site should be tightly covered with a tarp during transit and taken to the nearest landfill or designated disposal facility for prompt burial, chipping and composting, or burning.

7. Logs may be split for firewood for local use, but the wood should be seasoned beneath a tightly sealed, clear plastic tarp to prevent the buildup of destructive insects. California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Tree Note #3, "Controlling Bark Beetles in Wood Residue and Firewood", provides specific guidelines for firewood tarping. Do not stack pine firewood next to living pine trees or transport it to uninfested areas.

Further information on pine pitch canker disease may be obtained by contacting your local Agricultural Commissioner's office, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection forester, University of California Cooperative Extension office, or city forester.

SHERIFF'S Log

On August 15 at noon, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department Marijuana Eradication Unit, along with the Sheriff's Department Special Enforcement Detail eradicated a marijuana garden.

The marijuana garden was located in the river bottom near the Garland Ranch, Carmel Valley.

Seized were 18 growing marijuana plants which were being grown in the ground and being hand watered.

There are no suspects in the case.

8-20-96 First watch. Deputies Banuelos, Duenas, Pellerin

* Hannigan called 911 from Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, to report she was being abused. After investigating it was found she was being delusional. Natividad Medical Center was called on the phone. A crisis worker spoke with Hannigan. He said she did not fit the criteria for committal. She calmed down and eventually got back on the "Dogman" bus and went to sleep.

* While conducting an area check of the Carmel River Bridge area, deputy discovered a back door to Cinema open. He contacted Mike Dick, the cinema manager, and told him about the door.

8-21-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Duenas, Pellerin

* Thomas Brando on Mesa Dr., Carmel, called to report his neighbor's dogs barking. Susan Swanson of Mesa was contacted. Diana Whitesides was also contacted. She had been caring for Swanson's dogs. She said she would try to keep the dogs quiet.

* On Summit Field Road, Carmel, Adams and two of her neighbors have a restraining order against Kolaas. Adams claims that Kolaas violated the terms of the restraining order.

8-21-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, English, Grover, Oliver, Duval

* Kathleen Mallory of Rio Rd., Carmel, reported theft of carpenter's tools.

* Winterbotham of Garapata Rd., Big Sur, reported three rings were stolen from her home between 7-10 and 7-12-96. No suspect info.

8-21-96 Third watch. Deputies Gardepie, Burke, Sanderson, Hagn, Delasantos

* RP at Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Rd. and Laureles Grade, reported that someone took $260. out of his wallet that was kept in the changing room near the pool.

* Homler reported a large duffel bag containing his football gear stolen from the Carmel High School locker room.

8-22-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, Cassara, Grover, Oliver, Duval

* Miller of La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, reports purchasing doors and windows from a business owned by Provenzano in San Martin. After making a large deposit of the items, Provenzano never made delivery of the items.

* Susan Koontz of Summit Field Rd., Carmel, reports that her Volvo had been vandalized sometime during the night.

* RP on Mesa Drive, Carmel, reported his extended pickup truck burglarized, while parked in his driveway between 5:30 p.m. 8-21 and 8:15 a.m. 8-22 on Mesa Drive. Taken was a pair of

continued on page 5

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Eighth Grade High Honors 3.99-3.69

Morgan Alen, Levi DeKeyrel, Kyle Evans, Tommy George, Mira Gordon, Marie Greco, Andrew Jones, Stephanie Loftus, Anne-Sophie Morvillez, Sean O'Sullivan, Christy Olow, Matt Pendergast, Cody Pennington, Robert Reade, Nicole Rohan, Brian Rossini, Summer Star, Tiffany Thompson.

Eighth Grade Honors 3.68-3.00

Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa, Andreas Baer, Roger Balyon, Tristan Hart, Emma Healy, Tara Holz, Lindsay McWhirter, Mandi Movson, Maggie Surbridge, Sarah Wolovsky, Vanessa Auburn, Trafton Chandler, Whitney Emerson, Jacqueline Fisher, Craig Gonzales, Leah Gordon, Matt Grugel, Maya Holloman, Bobby Kolb, Alexander Lallos, Burl Martin, Travis Moran, Jasmin Noor, Eric Reid, Danielle Rinderknecht, Christopher Ronk, Joseph Rotter, Emily Shepherd, Sarah Smith, Teddy Stark, Paloma Fernandez. Scott Allen, Dina Biblarz, Michael Call, Kate Churchill, Dean Gibson, Paul Harper, Matthew Heligman, Catherine Keeble, My Le, Sarah Little, Robin MacMillan, Brian Mahoney, Taylor Masten, Melody Mosolf, Jillian Nemeth, Andrew Pressman, Christopher Salmon, Amber Sellers, Rachael Short, Wilma Smith, Ben Spangenberg, Justin Travaille, Jennifer Updyke, Corey Wood, Kristel Woodward, Jakob Hendrix, Anthony Kamm, Mehgan Parks, Heather Patterson, Jeremy Peacher, Chip Powers, Nathan Roddick, William Ross, Ryan Tate, Ryan Terry, Tsuyeko Western, David Wong, Salvatore Buffo, Emily Campbell, Karen Clark, Justin Demayo, Jose Duarte, Eric Hall, William Hincks, Chad Hoover, Keith Innis, Jon Jonsson, Guru Khalsa, Yasunori Kosakai, Kingsley Lerner, Katie May, Jeff McGowan, Chamise Morgenrath, David Perryman, Sarita Ray, Margaret Thomas, Matthew Vogelpohl.

Seventh Grade Highest Honors 4.0

Jahre Carver, Andrew Dahl, Meghan Healy, Matthew Hohler, Bin Jonsson, Emily Keresey, Meghan Kirby-McFarland, Bryan Langslet, Jordana McVey, Caitlin Morgenrath, Emily Moss, Elizabeth Eleanor Ochs, Ryan Olf, Ryan Scott, Lindsay Stiegler.

Seventh Grade High Honors 3.99-3.69

Zahava Abend, Kacie Alaga, Chi Birmingham, Kathryn Burns, Hannah Coombe, Sara Engesser, Brent Fogg, Emily Gaines, Teddy Gifford, Honey Hamilton, Jessica Hare, Tasha Hookailo, Megan Kucher, Kathleen McRaney, Melanie Miller, Brian Orosco, Andrew Parsei, Kevie Remynse, Elizabeth Stoffers, Benjamin Strickland, Elissa Tarp, Christina Valdez, Christopher Wade.

Seventh Grade Honors 3.68-3.00

Melissa Downing, Tess Greenberg, Matthew Hale, Kenny Kleinkopf, Danielle Levy, B. J. Love, Emily Merrifield, Matthew Oettinger, Brett Pallastrini, Sarah Pinsky, Erin Quinn, Marie Rogers, Teofilo Silva, Jr., Loriann Smoak, Austen Suchan, Dana Ticker, Brenna Tuinenga, Lauren Tyner, Danielle Walker, Megan Walter. Nicole Bertucci, Eli Birch, Aviala Fields, Jessica Jones, Kareen Khalidy, Dugan O'Neal, Nick Ockert, Evan Parker, Brittani Parks, Jonathan Perez, Precious Ramos, Siobhan Sager, Brent Stravers, Kristen Barnett, James Copsey, Ashley Cox, Sabian Ford, Michael Heisinger, Keith Kitaji, Alexander Marr, Natalie Martin, Patrick Mellinger, Nathan Mintz, Storm Nilson, Irene Ramirez, Janie Rieser, Sarah Robinson, Katrin Rossler, Isaac Siegel, Thalia Tardivet, Michael Tousey-Manning, Laurent Nizet, Laura Augustitus, Taylor Bissell, Bennett Borofka, Matthew Brown, Christopher Cope, Tess Cordrey, Kristen Crane, Malia Durand, Lacee Galuppo, Justin Gooden, Michale Heligman, Harison Heneks, Robert Hunter, Jennifer Menke, Michael Newman, Amanda Phillips, Gina Sinotte, Rachel Suh, David Balesteri, Renee Brunet, Heidi Buck, Justin Callinan, Melissa Curtis, Jonathan Doreck, Lauren Farley, Andrew Fuller, Nicolas Klemek, Paris Lohman, Trey Luster, Jez Munyer, Zachary Newhouse, Brandon Ocampo, Raul Perez, Rhett Petit, Amy Rossini, Cody Russell, Julia Scrivani, Erik Shepner, Tara Smallwood, Storee Tilleman.

Sixth Grade Highest Honors 4.0

Zeana Bey, Nicole Chandler, Tanya Chapple, Erin Cirimele, Megan Heinrich, Brittany Holt, Sarah Jamison, Hannah Kang, Cameran King, Carl Lostrom, Jenna Mahoney, Anne-Louise Marquis, Amanda May, Adriana Moody, Camille Morvillez, Justine Movson, William Niebling, Alison Noseworthy, Devin Parks, Annabelle Querfurth, Max Rieser, Morgan Sellers, Kyra Smith, Andrew Stromberg, Veronica Thaanum, James Tolan, Natalie Van Allen, Brooke Wells, Kristin Wood.

Sixth Grade High Honors 3.99-3.69

Beau Baer, Ashlee Eisinger, Jennifer Frederick, Lea Garnero, Sabrina Hare, Jessica Hennessy, Alexis Ingram, Audie Jenkins, Derek Johnson, Evan Johnson, Viet Le, Amy Love, Kephera Moon, Stephanie Mullen, Gaelen Nelson, Alexander Rogers, Sarah Sayad, Kara Stewart, Hillary Timm, Kristin Uyehara, Casey Warcken, Cinnamon Westbrook.

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Sixth Grade Honors 3.68-3.00

Joseph Aguilar, Leah Armstrong, Gerick Catugda, Ginger Craft, Duane Flores, Elise Munsey, Todd Myer, Lauren Olds, Megan Parigi, Sara Peccianti, Lauren Porter, John Puccinelli, James Saxton, Sabrina Sino, Stephanie Wilcox, Deanna Faulkner, Amy Fitzpatrick, Melina Franks, Elizabeth Hamilton, Reed Heneks, Sarah Higgins-Rouse, Sean Kristl, Mariana Nunez, Jeremy Phillips, Marissa Pierce, Katie Ryan, Alex Short, David Steinberg, Nicole Thomas, Gabriella Zito, Marc Chaney, Perrin Cloutier, Taylor Corso, Kathleen Ferguson, Derek Gandzjuk, Thomas Hall, Lee Holbrook, Jenny Ingram, Robert Jensen, Sat Jiwan Khalsa, Jenna Kilzer, Toby McLeod, Blake Pascoe, Colleen Ryan, Guy Schuh, Gavin Sonne, Samuel Strong, Aaron Wolovsky, Alicia Zanetta, Alysia Giani, Ryo Furuki, Ashley Pereira, Blanca Sandoval, David Thomas, Lanier Canning, Norah Childs, Erica Clark, Kirthi Datt, Ryan Dawson, Jessica Eastman, Lindasy Estes, Ross Farley, Brett George, Tyler Heron, Colin Hotchkiss, Becky Kunitz, Janean LaMonica, Chelsea Macdonald, Leonardo Martinez, Elina Raskin, Letty Vietengruber, Anna Wainscoat, Anthony Walker, Zachary Baysinger, April Campise, Sequoia Chappelet-Volpini, Lacy Davis, Marco Esparza, Sarah Ivey, Robby Lamvik, Nicole Levy, Rachael McFarland, Andria Morales, Joey Piccinini, Melissa Rego, Thomas Rehak, Yeardley Reyes, Crystal Turner, Britt Wik-Crosby.

Sheriff *from page 3*

binoculars, a Wells Fargo checkbook, a cellular flip phone, and a briefcase containing miscellaneous papers. Entry was made by prying open the driver's side rear window. Estimated loss $550.

* Pat Beebe, Asst. Principal at Carmel HS reports a fight between two students, both of whom were cited.

* Laurie Peacher of Ribera Rd., Carmel, reported a theft from her vehicle.

* Noni McVey of Oliver Rd., Carmel, reported someone entered her unlocked GMC P/U during the night and stole a Walkman and her am/fm tape player from the console.

8-22-96 Third watch. Deputies Gardepie, Krebs, Shaw, Hagn, Delasantos, Sanderson, Burke

* Baker was approached by four subjects, 2 females, 2 males at Garrapata State Beach. When the subjects left, Baker noticed his dive computer and compass were missing.

* On Tassajara Rd. at Carmel Valley Rd., Spring saw Langworthy at the Carmel Valley Rd. gate of the Vandervort Ranch. Spring thought he saw guns in the back of Langworthy's truck. Langworthy was contacted and was arrested on traffic warrants.

8-23-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, Cassara, Grover, Stevens, Duval

* Fabinac on Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, reported her son injured when fighting with three local boys.

* On Paso Hondo Rd., Carmel Valley, Gooden reported receiving several hang-up type calls.

* At Albertson's store, Carmel Rancho Ctr., Lorenzen reports losing his wallet this date.

8-24-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Hughes, Clark, Stevens, Grover

* From Stewart Pl., Carmel, Anne Sanford called to report that Rita Sanford was verbally abusive towards her and her husband, Thomas. Rita then hit Anne's car with her purse and kicked Thomas' truck prior to driving off. No damages reported.

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This adorable "teenage" kitten would love to join your home! This short haired female is five months old with black and white markings. green-gold eyes and unusual white ear tufts. Come and see this cat at the SPCA, for more information call 373-2631 ext. 233 or 234.

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AS THE RIVER RUNS
Norman Spaulding

In his ill defined self-centered quest for the keys to the White House, Bob Dole may be placing all of the magnificent gains the Republican party has enjoyed since the days of Ronald Reagan in jeopardy.

Dole is getting all the lip-service he is due as the party's patriarch, but as we saw when he went begging for a vice-president, most Republican office holders are maintaining a polite distance from Dole.

It is too easy to speculate that beyond Whitman and Engler, all of whom would have made excellent choices for the VP slot, Dole's problem was finding someone who was willing to put their political career on the line on a Dole ticket. Kemp, the only guy he could get, had no political prospects. Kemp is a leftover from the 1970s with no political promise on his own. A loss to Clinton will do Kemp no harm. In fact, he will be viewed as a party loyalist for standing with Dole for the slaughter. Dole has already made it clear that this run for the White House is a gasp of his last political breath, by resigning his congressional seat.

There are a few thinkers who wonder if Dole could beat Perot in a toe to toe race, without a Democratic opponent.

As Dole buries himself farther in his string of desperate maneuvers, quitting the Senate, settling for Kemp, flip-flopping to supply-side economics, there are Senatorial and Congressional seats at stake.

Short of some huge wave of good will from Nervanna, Dole is doomed to finish perhaps last in a 3 man race for President.

Dole could be the man who will bring us the concept of "negative coat tails". In his logic defying string of desperation plays - hail marys, triple reverses, quarterback sneaks on first down, etc. - Dole's shenanigans may rob off on the rest of the party's chances in both houses of Congress.

Haley Barbour and the Republican National Committee ought to make an early recognition of the need to spend time and money to maintain and improve the Republican position in the Senate and Congress and let Dole and Kemp go their own way.

Will Dole have coat tails? Probably not. The question will be, can he find a way to hold up his pants.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Assemblyman Frusetta asked me for help in getting a bill through Sacramento that would save us a lot of prison construction money by housing some of the prisoners in tents. There is nothing wrong with tents, as housing, especially if surrounded by a doubled barbed wire fence with sentries in corner towers.

And, we've sure got to do something about crime, period, including the senseless violence, and its cost, and the cost of police forces trying to curb criminal acts, and the cost of prisons and judges and prosecutors, ad infinitum.

I know it would be either illegal or unpatriotic, but I'd be the last to complain or sound the alarm, if a bunch of old-time vigilantes came to the rescue of the law-abiders who can't get any help from kind hearted judges and juries and a Congress that won't do something about an outdated criminal justice system that does more to protect criminals than it does to protect the taxpayers who have to pay the bills.

So, go for it, Assemblyman Frusetta, and I hope you can get some help from Congress in overhauling a failed system. It's ridiculous that we have roughly 30,000 murders per year, and the best we can do about deterrence is to execute less than three dozen of these murderers per year. Virtually all of the thousands of criminals on Death Rows in the various states will either walk out alive, or will die of old age while watching television in their cells.

A terribly non-caring society, forever showing more compassion for murderers than for their victims, should share in the blame for each murder that we read about. It sure doesn't say much for our pretended concerns for human lives, and liberty and justice, when we let our criminal justice system become the laughing stock of the whole planet.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE
Araby Colton

BROTHER WOLF

He was once our brother. Our hunting ancestors lived with him, sharing his prey, following his hunting leads, sometimes leaving unwanted food for him, finally taking him in as the family pet ... your dog, Fido.

But as man settled into crop and stock raising, killing off the wolf's prey animals, brother wolf, finding man's dull-witted sheep and cattle easy taking, became man's enemy, to be exterminated.

Once probably the widest ranging wild land mammal, he roamed all non-tropical North America, Asia, and all of Europe. He now survives, precariously, in our hemisphere, only in Alaska, his numbers down from approximately two million to about five thousand. He is officially listed in the lower forty-eight states as an endangered species.

So, how is he doing, our little brother wolf, in his last refuge, the beautiful state of Alaska?

Don't ask. To the environmentalist concerned for the preservation of the beautiful world God gave us the figures are distressing. Officially the slaughter of wolves has gone from 858 in 1988-89 to 1457 in 1994-95. In 1993-94, when the State Board of Game eliminated trapping bag limits, lengthened hunting and trapping seasons, and re-authorized "land-and-shoot" wolf hunting, the figures jumped to 1583.

Of course these figures do not include the illegal and unreported kills, which would probably double the number of wolves killed.

In fact our enterprising fellow citizens in Fairbanks have organized their own bounty system, funded by private individuals, supported by the Alaska Trappers Association, and an organization calling itself (!) "Alaska Wildlife Conservation Association.)

For any wolf pelt taken in the range of the Fortymile Caribou herd fur buyers Joe Mattie and Dean Wilson will pay $400, twice the market value. Hunters throughout Alaska are invited to take part.

And all this to save the Fortymile Caribou herd, which actually has increased by 400% in the last twenty years.

And, of course, it's hardly realistic to count a few hundred, or maybe

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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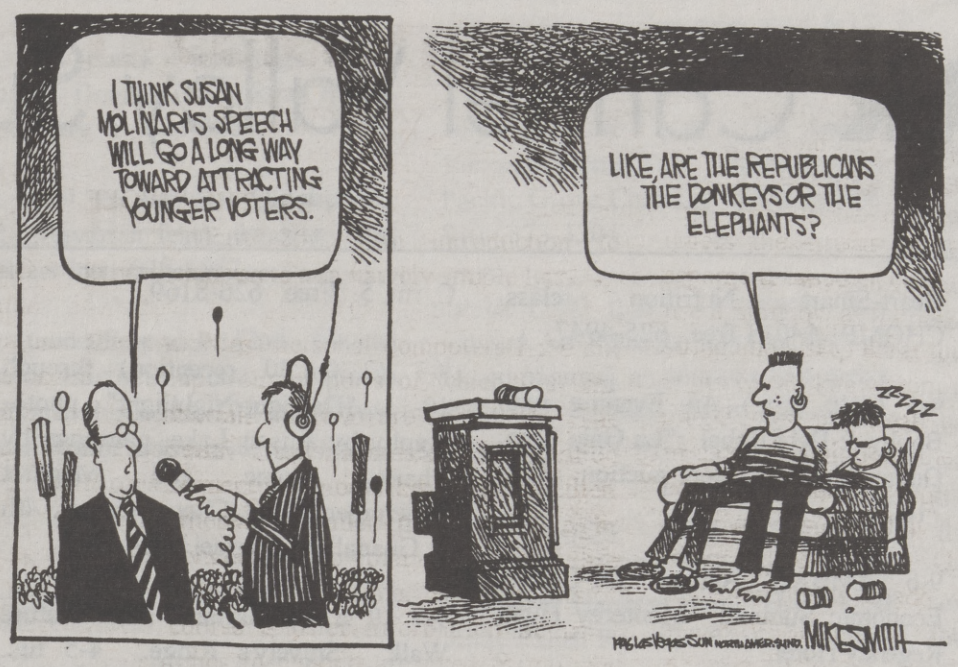
thousand wolves against the money from hunting licenses. And the state of Alaska, with its hunter oriented Board of Game, is nothing if not realistic.

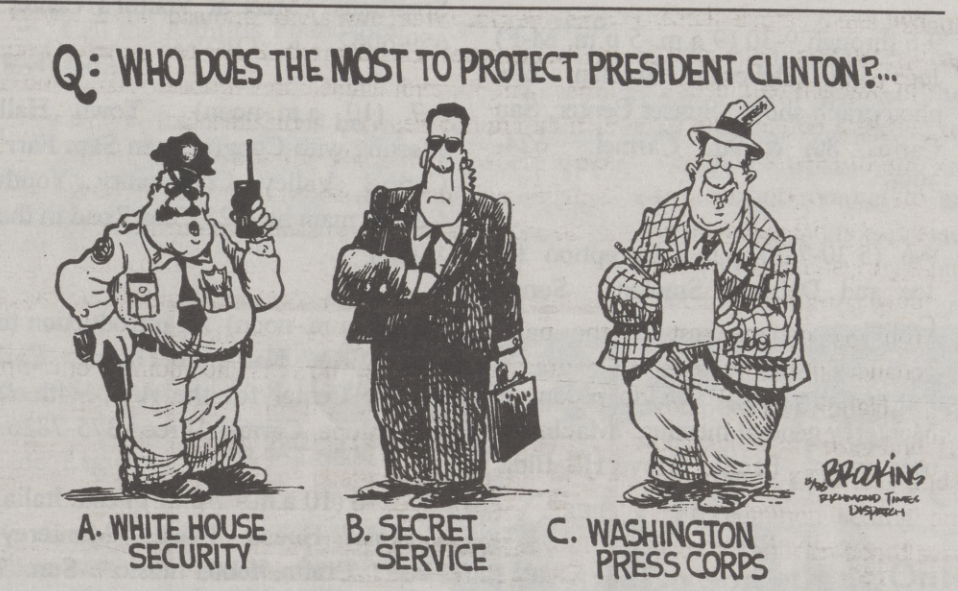
We quote from the final version of Senate Bill 81, which reduced the management status of wolves to the level of a pest species, like rats or moles, eliminating all restrictions on killing them:

"The wolf is a predator. The wolf is not a big game or a fur bearing animal. Wolf (sic) may be taken without a bag limit, a limitation on sex, age, size or other restriction."

Surely it is time for the federal government to step in, to forestall the possible extermination of this, one of the most beautiful, intelligent, and useful of all wild creatures. The extirpation of wolves in the lower forty-eight states has given us the current population explosion of the ungulates, and the consequent destruction of their habitats, and their mass starvation.

If we care so much about wolves that we can invest thousands of dollars to re-establish them in Yellowstone National Park, surely we should be protecting them from this greed driven massacre in Alaska.


I THINK SUSAN MOLINARI'S SPEECH WILL GO A LONG WAY TOWARD ATTRACTING YOUNGER VOTERS.
LIKE, ARE THE REPUBLICANS THE DONKEYS OR THE ELEPHANTS?
ZZZZZ
MIKE SMITH


Q: WHO DOES THE MOST TO PROTECT PRESIDENT CLINTON?...
A. WHITE HOUSE SECURITY
B. SECRET SERVICE
C. WASHINGTON PRESS CORPS
BROOKINS

A Voice From the Water Board

By Lou Haddad, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board Member

A 31 page sheaf of papers was handed out to the water board directors the night of the water board meeting, August 19. Included in the packet were 17 letters objecting to allocating 150 acre feet (AF) of water to eight jurisdictions which make up the water district. Of course board members didn't have time to read them, many of which were received by staff the same date of the meeting.

Several of these letters were faxed from the same phone number, one from a private individual faxed from the MPUSD, another from Watsonville. Others appeared to have resulted from urging by others because they carried the same theme. Nevertheless, they were signed by persons genuinely concerned with allocation of water which they perceived was not available.

Some objections were based on the district's proposal to allocate 150 AF from the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project, saying that project had only delivered a savings of about 721 AF rather than the promised 800 AF. None of the saved water has been allocated as yet and Pebble Beach will probably not utilize its share of 380 AF for several years.

Irrespective of that, I suggested at the meeting that because the Pebble Beach project was the central focus of the water, that perhaps we should shift the emphasis from Pebble Beach to the 1000-AF Paralta well in Seaside from which the board allocated only about one-third, leaving two-thirds unallocated. Or perhaps the 400 AF saved by retrofitting 7500 homes since 1987.

One may wonder why the district continues to spend $3-$5 million every year saving water or trying to augment the water supply if the water is not to be used by those who pay for it? They are the financial supporters of the bureaucratic mess in which we find ourselves 18 years and well over $30 million later. Providing for fish and the Carmel River environment are noble causes, but my constituents in Division Two strongly prefer that their taxes be used for additional water, although they don't object to some kind of balance between fish and people. This doesn't appear to be the case.

The proposed dam was proposed to allocate water 81 percent for fish and the Carmel River environment and 19 percent for people. Which may be one reason the dam was voted down. Strangely, the objectors to the 150-AF allocation of water was the Carmel River Steelhead Association, which was also opposed to the dam project. Other objectors were persons and organizations who also opposed the dam.

Some objectors opposed the allocation of water "until we have a secure water supply," several of whom voted against the dam which would have provided a "secure water supply", albeit the vast majority for the Carmel River environment. We can't have it both ways.

I sense an attempt by many who supported the dam project to alarm the voters, (or are doomsday forecasters), in order to revive the project. The message from such persons is that no other project is feasible. The water district continues to spin its wheels impressing the public that we are looking at other alternatives, while Cal-Am Water Company sits on its hands waiting for the taxpayers to provide water.

How would water be provided if there was no district? Cal-Am would have to comply with state law which mandates that any water purveyor who uses the streets to distribute its water must "provide adequate and clean water." That company is miffed because the voters rejected the dam. It is presently holding meetings in the community asking "where to from here", saying that the voters rejected the desalination project and the dam.

I attended one of these meetings (which are sparsely attended), and my impression was that although the moderators were asking for advice, the thrust was that the dam was the only viable alternative. That project is moot, and the sooner Cal-Am recognizes that, the quicker it will begin to conduct studies to determine whether there are other alternatives.

Of course there are. Desalination is the most feasible and quicker to implement and can be located on the largest reservoir in the world, the Pacific Ocean. The 1993 desal vote failed by slightly over 2 percent, basically because it was a project which was to be in addition to the dam, and many voters believed that we didn't need both.

Those with sour grapes because the dam failed and who say that another drought is imminent should remember that there have been only five droughts in this century, four of which have been two year droughts spaced 13-20 years apart. The fifth and most recent was longer, 3 1/2 years (1989-1992), which could be considered a 100 year drought. But who can predict the next drought?

Cal-Am Vice-President Larry Foy's statement at the August 19 board meeting that we may have to begin voluntary water conservation for the 1997 water year, was, in my opinion, a further attempt to resurrect the dam project. Cal-Am may have to pump full capacity in Seaside, but there should be no alarm since that 4000 AF and the 11,000 AF still available from the Carmel River is about 1000

continued on page 9

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through 10-20 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central. Free. 648-3116.

SEPTEMBER

Through 9-30 "Images of Carmel Valley", mixed media artwork by David S. Mullally. Carmel Valley Manor, 8545 Carmel Valley Rd. 626-4843.

Through 9-30 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Linda Ogden, artist of the month. Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alverado Mall, Monterey. 372-6279.

9-5 (10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.) Blood drive sponsored by American Red Cross & CHOMP. American Legion Hall, 8th & Dolores. 624-6921.

9-5 (4:30-6 p.m.) Thurs. to 9-26 Heart-Smart Nutrition class. CHOMP. $40+1 free. 625-4947.

9-5 (6:30 p.m.) An Evening with Bobby & Debi Rahal. "La Gala Seca: Dinner, dancing, silent auction. 372-7100.

9-6 AMBAG Annual Tri-County Economic Summit. Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel.

9-6 through 9-30 (9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F) Joe and Deborah Smolen b/w photograph show. Sunset Center, San Carlos, 8th & 9th, Carmel. 624-3996.

9-6 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Reception for Joe and Deborah Smolen. Sunset Center.

9-6 (7:30 p.m.) Club Mac of Monterey general meeting. MacIntosh user group. Pacific Grove HS Bldg. C, rm. 5. Free. 626-8169.

9-7 (2:30-4:30 reception) through 10-11 "Daylight-Nightlight" photography by Alison Lake, paintings by Charity Crane and Magaret Leutzinger. Carl Cherry Center, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. 624-7491.

9-7 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Snively's Ridge. 4-5 hrs. Strenuous. Meet at Visitor's Center. 659-6062.

9-7 (10 a.m.-noon) Town Hall Meeting with Congressman Sam Farr. Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, main hall, 25 Ford Road in the Village.

9-7 (10 a.m.-noon) An introduction to Zen by Rev. Katherine Thanas. Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. Free. 375-7826.

9-7, 9-8 (10 a.m.- 7 p.m.) Festa Italia. Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Free. Crafts, food, music. Sun. 9 a.m. Procession to blessing of the fleet at Wharf #1. 649-6544.

9-7 (noon) Family Fun Day and Barbecue sponsored by the Monterey County Farm Bureau. Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, CV Village. $12.50 adults + $1.50 swimming ticket, $5 10-18 yrs., free 9 and under. 455-2600.

9-8 Monterey Hot Jazz Society party with "Gremoli" from Long Beach. $6. 633-5796.

9-9 California Admission Day

9-9 (6:30 p.m.) Breast self-exam class. Free. CHOMP, 880 Cass St., Monterey.. 372-6106.

9-9 (7 p.m.) The Monterey County Republican Central Committee meeting. 240 Church St., East Wing meeting room. 424-6045.

9-10 & 9-24 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientation for prospective foster and adoptive parents. 901 Blanco Circle, Room B, Salinas. 755-4475.

9-10 (6-7 p.m.) Big Buddy information meeting. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

9-10 (7 p.m.) Overview of Catholicism. Public. Carmel Mission Basilica. 626-6260.

9-12 (11:30 a.m.) Central Coast Human Resource Assn. luncheon meeting. Speaker Ripple Huth. Laguna Seca Golf Club, Hwy. 68, York Rd. exit. $15. 394-3702.

9-12 (5 p.m.) Cancer Concerns in the '90s" information program. CHOMP. Free. 625-4753.

9-14 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) SPCA new volunteer orientation. Hwy. 68 across from Laguna Seca. Must be at least 14 yrs. 422-4721.

9-15 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) Bike Ride on Coastal Trail. Meet at Lover's Point and ride to Stilwell Hall. 20 mi. rt. Bring lunch. Call Ranger Tim at MP Regional Park District 659-6064.

9-15 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) 4th anniversary celebration Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. Free. Shoreline Park, Monterey. Booths, stories, song, music, puppet theater, speakers. 647-4255.

9-15 (2 p.m.) Carmel High School Class of '46 50th Reunion. Robles del Rio Lodge. Dinner 6:30 p.m. 659-4233

9-17 (3:30 p.m.) Cable service public information forum. Carmel City Hall, Monte Verde St., Ocean & 8th., Carmel.

9-17 & 9-24 (6-9 p.m.) American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes. CHOMP. $35. 625-4708.

9-19 (12:30 p.m.) The Older Americans Advisory Council meeting. 1000 S. Main St., Ste. 202, Salinas. Speaker Dr. William Kennedy on Ethical Issues in Medicine. 755-4435.

9-19 to 10-3 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) "Staying Strong" workshop.

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CHOMP. $40 or $15 session. 625-4708

9-20 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Workshop on Alzheimer's Disease. Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road. Fee. 647-9890.

9-20 through 9-22 Monterey Jazz Festival. Monterey Fairgrounds. Commissioned work by pianist Cedar Walton performed by 20 piece string orchestra. Sunday, winners of 1996 Monterey Jazz Festival High School competition perform. 373-3366.

9-21 Adopt a Beach and Adopt a Watershed Day. Garland Park District 659-6062.

9-21 (9 a.m.-noon) Lecture on menopause by Dr. James Pretzer. CHOMP. Free. 625-4505.

9-21 & 9-22 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) World Cultures Festival. Monterey Custom House Plaza. 623-2379.

9-22 (11:30 a.m) Our Lady of Mt. Carmel annual Fall Festival. El Caminito Rd., CV Village. Free. Carne Asada dinner $8. Three bands, silent auction, raffle. Games and prizes for children. 659-2224.

9-23 Taste of Carmel "Frolic-by-the-Sea". Food, wine, auctions. Carmel Plaza. Fund raiser for Carmel Business Assn. 624-2522.

9-23 (5-8 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Chili Cook-Off. Holman Ranch. $15 includes chili, salad bar, marguerita and beverage and dessert. Live music by Heartstrings acoustic music ensemble 659-4000.

9-25 (6-9:30 p.m.) "Taste of Carmel." Carmel Plaza. Benefits Carmel Youth Baseball. $60. 624-2522.

9-28 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Live Oak and Maple Canyon Trails. Meet at Visitor's Center. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. 659-6062.

9-28 (9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.) Fire Hall Harvest Craft Fair. Spreckels Fire Hall, 38 Spreckels Blvd. Crafts, produce, refreshments, door prizes. 758-2765

9-28 (11 a.m.- 4 p.m.) Tularcitos School, Ford Road / El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Fall Festival. Games, food, crafts & much more. Fun for the whole family. Free admission.

9-28 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Donkey Day. Ryan Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

9-28, 9-29 '96 Big Sur Oktoberfest. Crafts, Bavarian feast, dancing. Big Sur River Inn. 625-1557.

9-29 (noon-5 p.m.) 32nd Carmel Mission Basilica Fiesta. Mission Courtyard, Rio Rd. and Lausen Drive. Entertainment, crafts, games, food.

OCTOBER

The Arthritis-Self-Help Program classes. Call the Arthritis Foundation 1-800-464-6240.

10-1 (7 p.m.) Tri-County Youth Sports, Inc. meeting on Youth Co-Ed Basketball program in San Juan Bautista for 1996-97. Call 726-3555.

10-2 (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) Growing Your Business Seminar. EDC of Monterey County. $15. Embassy Suites, Seaside. Register by 9-18 754-6807.

10-4, 5, 6 California International Airshow with Robosaurus. $8 adult, $4 6-12, free under 5. 754-1983.

10-5 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Hwy. 1 off Riley Ranch Rd. 624-8464.

10-5 Garland Park Nature Walk. Garzas & Redwood Cyns. Meet at Visitor's Center. 5-6 hours. Moderate to strenuous. 659-6062.

10-5 (8 p.m.) Babatunde Olatunji, Nigerian drum master. Sunset Center. Performance Carmel Series. $12.50 & $16. 624-3996.

10-6 (10 a.m.- 4 p.m.) Ninth Annual Jewish Food Festival. Congregation Beth Israel, CV. Vendors welcome, call 372-7761.

10-11 (5 p.m.) Last date to appeal FORA Reuse Plan/EIR. 100 12th St., Bldg. 2880, Marina, 93933. 883-3672.

10-12 & 10-13. (11 a.m.-dusk). First annual Carmel Valley Jazz Festival. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Benefits CUSD music and arts Programs. Music, crafts, food. 10-11 Jazz Party-Jam Session for sponsors ($50-$1000). Ticket sales start 8-15. 755-2588.

10-13 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) 27th Annual Victorian Home Tour. Sponsored by Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. $10 373-3304.

10-16 (1:30 p.m.) Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Board Hearing on revision to appeals Rule 211. 24580 Silver Cloud Ct., Monterey. 647-9411.

10-19, 10-20, 10-26 (p.m.-adults only) & 10-27. Redwings Horse Sanctuary Haunted Barn. Hwy. 1 off Riley Ranch Rd. 624-8464.

NOVEMBER

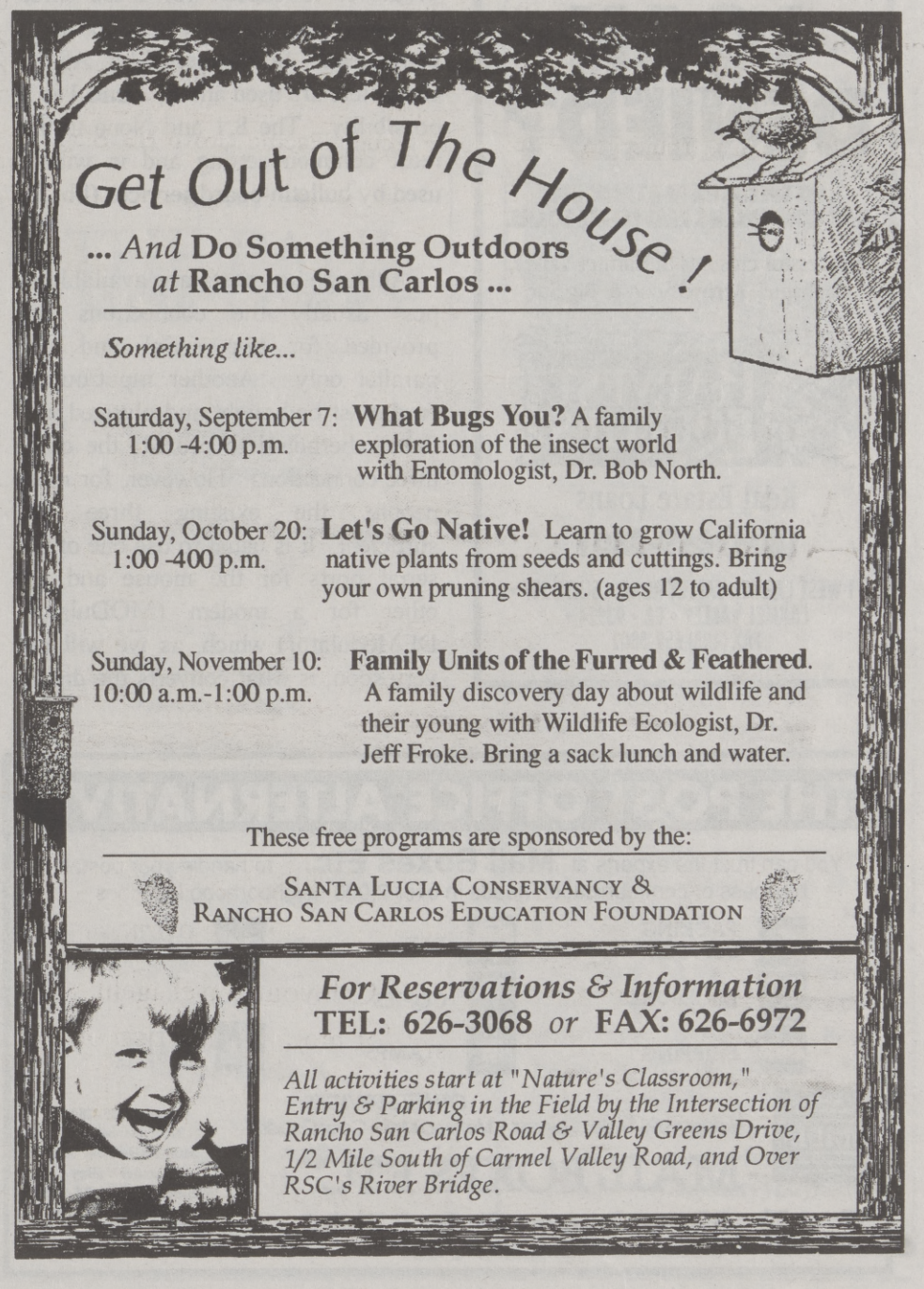
11-2, 11-3 (9:30 a.m-5 p.m.) Alpaca Fest. Music, food, Alpaca Parade. Benefits SPCA. Quail Meadows at Quail Lodge. $10. Under 12 free. 679-2499.

Lou Haddad *from page 7*

AF more than consumers are presently using.

One state representative has publicly stated that he doesn't foresee any further state requirement to reduce pumping from the river by more than the ordered 20 percent, and said that the state didn't intend to jeopardize the health, safety and fire protection of peninsulans. But he added that the state is very serious that Cal-Am, (or the district), must find other sources of water which will substitute for the 10,730 AF the company is pumping without a valid permit.

Nevertheless, it is imperative that we continue to conserve, in fact be more conscious of water conservation. It is deploring to see some persons watering their lawns with high velocity sprinklers shooting water into the wind, some of which evaporates before it hits the ground.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Sunday, October 20: 1:00 -400 p.m. Let's Go Native! Learn to grow California native plants from seeds and cuttings. Bring your own pruning shears. (ages 12 to adult)
Sunday, November 10: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Family Units of the Furred & Feathered. A family discovery day about wildlife and their young with Wildlife Ecologist, Dr. Jeff Froke. Bring a sack lunch and water.
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COMPUTER TALK
Val Healey

Part 26 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level.

Most personal computers have six input/output ports of which four are "serial" and two are "parallel". The serial ports transfer information sequentially, one bit after another, whereas parallel ports have eight conductors so that eight bits are transferred at a time. Parallel ports of course transfer information about 8 times faster and are used mainly for printers. As we saw earlier, each ASCII-8 character is represented by strings of eight bits. In serial transmissions between computers it is not possible to tell where one character ends and another begins, since they are all zeroes or ones, unless the strings of eight bits are separated by other bits. It is usual to use a start bit at the beginning of the string and a stop bit at the end.

As we all know from using crackly phone lines, noise can be a problem. In data transmissions the problem can be much more severe but can be mitigated using what is known as "error checking". One way of achieving this is to add what is called a "parity" bit to each character. This is not a foolproof method but it can catch errors. Thus, when sending data to another computer, each character transmitted has two or three extra bits of information attached to it that both computers need to know about. This protocol or rule has to be established in advance and is expressed something like 8, 1, None for 8-bit characters, one for the start/stop bit, no parity bit. Whatever is chosen for these three parameters must be the same on both computers. Sometimes 7-bit ASCII characters are used and 7, 1 and 1 is a possibility. The 8,1 and None is the most common setting and is widely used by bulletin board services (bbs).

Although six ports are available in pcs, usually the connections are provided for two serial and one parallel only. Another input/output card must be bought and plugged into the motherboard to provide the other three connections. However, for most people, the existing three are sufficient. It is usual to use one of the serial ports for the mouse and the other for a modem (MODulator-DEModulator) which, as we will see very soon, is what converts the digital information in the computer to, believe it or not, noise. The digital information is actually transmitted over ordinary telephone lines as noise. Digital telephone lines called ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Networks), are now available which cost about twice as much per month as ordinary telephone lines but which can transmit at about five times the rate. For these a "digital modem" is used which transmits the information digitally over the lines and both voice and data transfers are possible. Such lines have virtually no noise and voice transmissions are received with astonishing clarity.

There are numerous ways of transferring information from one computer to another and the distance between the computers is a major factor here. If the two computers are in the same room, the amount of information is less than about one megabyte, and the need arises infrequently, then using a floppy disk is probably the most convenient and certainly costs least. The next least expensive is the use of a "null modem" cable, which costs from about $3 to about $12 depending on where one buys it. Some kind of software package is needed to achieve the transmissions but this is usually included in the operating system. However, serial transfer via a null modem cable is usually slow - comparable with a modem. The next least expensive method is via a Local Area Network , or LAN, which requires a Network Interface Card (NIC) in each computer. The NICs cost from about $40 each and upwards and the computers are connected via a "twisted pair" of ordinary copper wires or via coaxial cable which is similar in appearance to tv coaxial cable. Again, LAN software is needed and many different types are available. Such transmissions can be extremely fast.

LETTERS
to the Editor

Thanks From Ranchers Days President

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

On behalf of the Carmel Ranchers' Days 1996 Committee, Ron Builta, President, gave thanks to all the participants, sponsors, volunteers, and committee members who made this a very successful event for the community.

In December they will be having a thank-you party for all who were a part of Ranchers' Days, and money made at CVRDS will be given to local groups.

The Queen Contest had six beautiful and talented contestants: Ranchers Days Queen, Lindsey Whisler, Princess, Heidi Meyenberg, and other contestants Jillian Munsey, Arielle Baker, Courtney Connell, Christine Nelson.

Horsemanship winners were:

Team roping champion, Kelly Surbeck. Open team penning, Larry Wilson, Hec Hurley, Nessen Schmidt. Old style calf branding, Wyatt Bourdet, Pat Abercrombie. Stock-horse, Annetti Machado, Nessen Schmidt. Open calf branding, Todd Sands, Hec Hurley, Casey Sabin. All around, Larry Wilson. All around ranch horse, Jasbar, ridden by Nessen Schmidt, Jr. Keyhole 0-6 years, Callie Whitney, 7-12 years, Sarah Jo Schmidt, 13-17 years, Crystal Abercrombie. Dummy roping 0-6 years, Bill McDonald, 7-12 years, Justin Wood. Goat undecorating, 0-6 years, Wade Jacobsen, 7-12 years, Heather Christensen. Jr. stockhorse 0-12 years, James Dassel, 13-17 years Melissa Dassel. Ranchers

continued on back page

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VALLEY FINANCE

Douglas Pease

I just spent three intense days immersed in formal presentations and informal discussions organized by the Santa Clara, San Francisco and Sacramento chapters of the ICFP, a professional association of financial planning practitioners.

Scheduled topics included Elder Care resources, no-load life insurance, how to plan for and treat IRA distributions with regard to estate and tax planning, how to make use of Internet resources in the planning process, investment strategies involving Modern Portfolio Theory, guidelines for calculating 403(b) retirement plan Minimum Exclusion Allowances, and a good strong dose of compliance dos and don'ts in the face of increasingly complex regulations.

The purpose of the event was "continuing education" for Certified Financial Planners, but the process of the event allowed attendees to talk up close and personal with experts who have become recent resources for an expanding profession. The scheduled speakers weren't the only experts among us, as we discovered at the breaks.

Outside the classroom, discussions touched upon everything under the sun but always returned to the thread of a life constructed around giving. Conversations at my end of the table during dinner one evening started with one practitioner's experiences flying doctors into Mexico every year, to deliver and fit eyeglasses collected by local Lions' clubs and then decoded for their prescriptions by inmates at the Soledad prison. Another described her experiences working in Habitat for Humanity groups to build new homes and rebuild old neighborhoods for those who might otherwise not qualify for a home of their own. Another admitted to being an Agnostic who nevertheless devoted time to local church groups to provide elder care facilities and summer camp for handicapped children. Another described his Kiwanis group project, and another described his pro bono work doing tax returns for shut-ins. We talked about building houses out of rice straw, the new Globe Theater which just opened in London, our own "client from hell" experiences, family life among Mormons, what it takes to earn a black belt in karate, personal investment strategies for clients, opinions about the economy, dealing with the trauma of divorce and Alzheimer's and a premature death in the family, and audits. Clearly, I was sitting in a group of very interesting people who had a lot to share from their experiences with their families, their clients and their communities.

Among the "nuts and bolts" material of professional interest during the classroom sessions, one or two themes emerged which would interest anyone who follows the stock market. The "investment strategies" experts felt, based on their research, that a severe market correction and deep bear market is not an inevitable event over the coming decade, and they cautioned us to lower our yield expectations from the 15% average range posted for common stock indices over the past decade, to 9% or less for the same indices across the coming ten years. "Don't expect the worst, but do anticipate less," was the general message. Another message which lingers is the claim that picking the right stocks and timing the markets matter very little over long periods of time, compared to the advantages of diversifying investments wisely among several asset classes.

As an investment strategy, such diversification can be proven to account for 90% or more of a portfolio's long term yield. Modern computers generate the proof, and modern computers have made such diversification and "balancing" possible, so the process takes the name " Modern Portfolio Theory". It is a humbling concept, if one chooses to act on the data. Yup ... homework, definitely.

NEED A HOME LOAN?

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Pre-Planning is a logical part of this concept

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REDWOOD TREEHOUSE NEAR MID-VALLEY! Newly listed, and resembling a hybrid between a grand hunting lodge and a mountain retreat, this very unique property rests proudly in the redwoods on over an acre of privacy. Massive Carmel river-rock fireplace, Monterey Pine slab walls, and decking all over. Separate guest quarters AND separate guest house. $595,000.

HACIENDA ON 6+ ACRES! Clost to the Miramonte area, a privately situated family residence with the kitchen/dining area as the grand gathering place with commercial-style appliances & terra cotta floors. Spacious & roomy 4,000 sq. ft. main house plus 1,000 sq. ft. guest house. Professionally landscaped, with large patio areas. $1,750,000.

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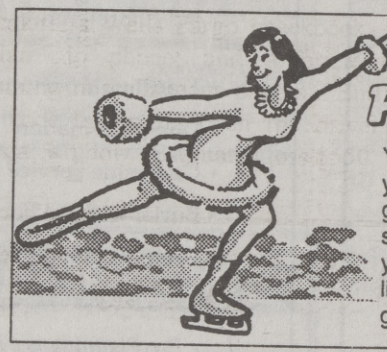

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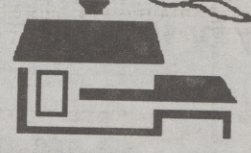
BC Masonry



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LEGAL Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
S5356S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961472

The following persons are doing business as ALL FOR PAWS; ALL FOR PLANTS, (Out & About Business), 4th NW of 3rd,/Lobos St., POB 5506, Carmel, Ca. 93921: Paul Joseph Reiter, 4th NW of 3rd on Lobos, POB 5506, Carmel, Ca 93921, Jean Elizabeth Ferreira, 4th NW of 3rd on Lobos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by husband and wife dba general partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8-5-96.

Signed: Jean Elizabeth Ferreira, Paul Joseph Reiter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-5-96.

Publication dates: 8/15, 22, 29, 9/5, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
S5380S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961360

The following person is doing business as JOYCE VINEYARDS, 60 Via Milpitas, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Frank C. Joyce, 60 Via Milpitas, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7-1-96.

Signed: Frank C. Joyce

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-19-96.

Publication dates: 8/22, 29, 9/5, 12, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
S5384S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961108

The following person is doing business as MADELEINE'S SUMMER HOUSE, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Madeleine B. Shaules, 12 Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7-96.

Signed: Madeleine Shaules

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-13-96.

Publication dates: 8/22, 29, 9/5, 12, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
S5421
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961551

The following person is doing business as TLC DESIGN, 6-B Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Loren Wilder, 6-B Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8-18-96.

Signed: Loren C. Wilder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-19-96.

Publication dates: 9/5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

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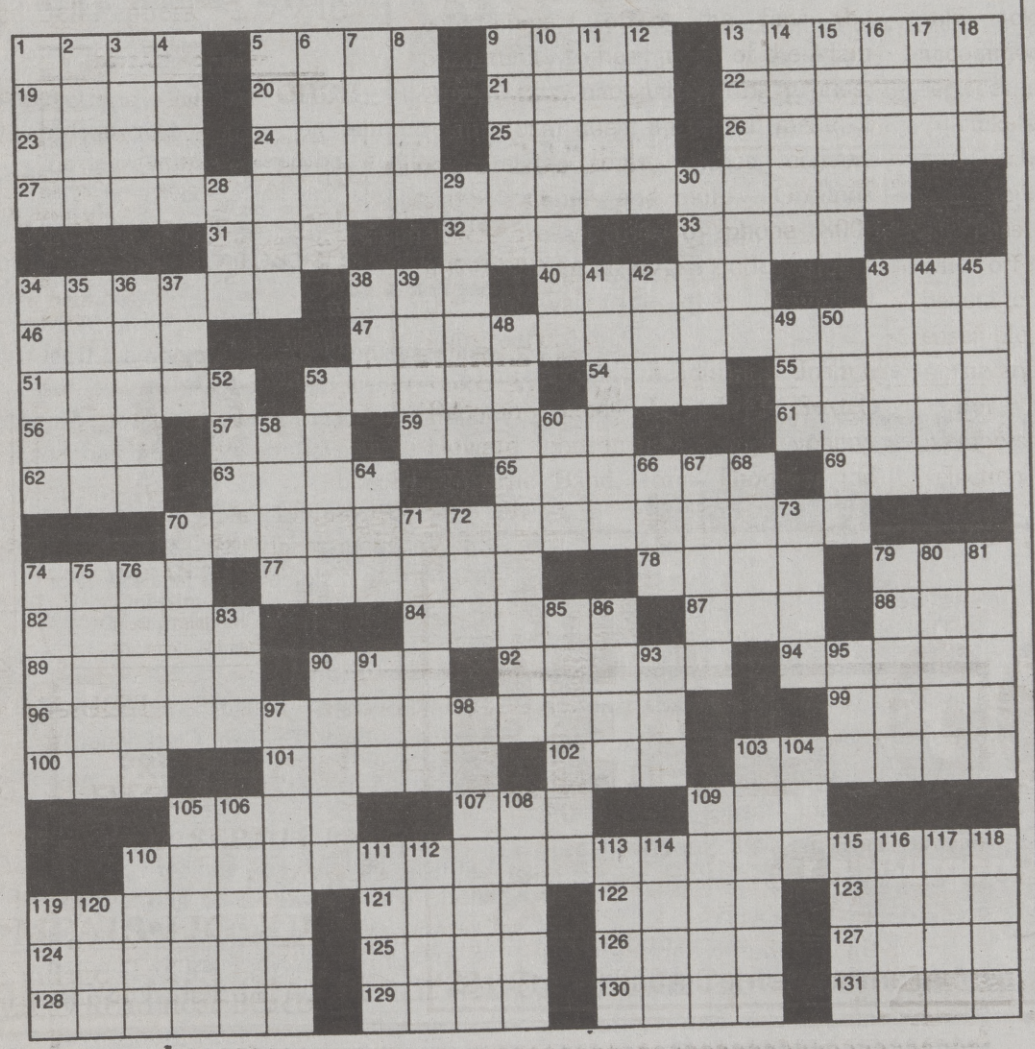
THE SUN 659-7000

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Niger
5 — carotene
9 Out of range
13 Wine source?
19 Melodious McEntire
20 Baiul maneuver
21 Producer De Laurentiis
22 Baltimore batsman
23 Aphrodite's boyfriend
24 Grapefruit garbage
25 Encounter
26 Shabby
27 Start of a remark by Robert Orben
31 Dachshund's doc
32 Giant legend
33 Crowdburst?
34 Shoat sound
38 Author Beattie
40 Reference volume
43 Transatlantic transport: abbr.
46 Helen of "Mad About You"
47 Part 2 of remark
51 "Easy —" ('69 film)
53 Jamie Lee's mom
54 Victory sign
55 Delhi dresses
56 Palindromic preposition
57 — Dhabi
59 Faced the day
61 Snapshot
62 "— Freischütz"
63 Biblical town
65 It's often underfoot
69 "Planet of the —"
70 Part 3 of remark
74 Animation
77 Persian official
78 Like sale merchandise
79 Apply lightly
82 Bellowing
84 Mr. Darcy's flaw
87 Antipollution grp.
88 "Way to go, Escamillo!"
89 The Brainy Bunch?
90 Ooh's mate
92 Boutonniere
94 Prop for Figaro
96 Part 4 of remark
99 Krupa or Wilder
100 Swell place?
101 Make amends
102 Actress Thompson
103 Bordeaux wine
105 Curly coif
107 Cycle starter
109 Mr. Baba
110 End of remark
119 Chant
121 Coloratura Pons
122 Provokes
123 Narrow shoe size
124 A great many
125 Article
126 Pitchfork part
127 Casanova's cry?
128 Trustworthy
129 Manuscript enc.
130 General Bradley
131 Church area

DOWN
1 Learn fast?
2 Long lunch?
3 Help in a heist
4 Salt serving
5 Monkey house?
6 Be
7 Man the bar
8 Swit co-star
9 Fess up
10 Hidalgo holidays
11 Once again
12 Tim of "Rob Roy"
13 Hailing from Penzance
14 Muse with a lyre
15 Easily digested
16 "Das Rheingold" fire god
17 Pub potable
18 Primary color
28 Diva Marton
29 Over there
30 Get the lead out
34 Start the slaw
35 Part of a ream
36 Beneath
37 Printemps follower
38 "America's Most Wanted" abbr.
39 Actress Foch
41 Bar
42 Pipe cleaner?
43 Remove varnish
44 Gleam
45 Works in the lab
48 Reserve supply
49 Kreskin's letters
50 — Jessica Parker
52 Marathon
53 Government group
58 Chaliapin or Ghiaurov
60 — Paulo, Brazil
64 Opera division
66 Soup veggie
67 Steen stand
68 Junket
70 Beauty's beau
71 Dondi, for one
72 Stroke's implement
73 Russian autocrat
74 Fernando or Lorenzo
75 Musical of 1919
76 Henry of "On Golden Pond"
79 Excavation equipment
80 Isolated
81 Tours topper
83 Team scream
85 Showy flower
86 Piece of fencing?
90 Composer Bruckner
91 Latin I word
93 Epoch
95 Khan opener?
97 Fervent
98 Kitchen containers
103 More intimate
104 Actress Ullmann
105 Put on a pedestal
106 Punishes a leadfoot
108 Versify
109 Fight site
110 Like — of bricks
111 Yalies
112 Moreno or Rudner
113 Mozart's "La Clemenza di —"
114 Strait-laced
115 Italian
116 Ooze
117 "Need You Tonight" rock group
118 Conductor Jeffrey
119 Adjective suffix
120 Sgt. or cpl.



Sheriff *from page 5*

* Rita Roberts on Rio Vista Rd., Carmel Valley, called to report that a big manila envelope containing her mother's will and medical request form is missing. She saw it last on 8-19 at about 9 p.m. in the bottom drawer of her dresser. She has been packing her belongings to move but does not remember packing the manila envelope.

8-24-96 Third watch. Deputies Ragan, Gardepie, Anderson, Hagn, Shaw, Krebs

* McCarty on W. Carmel Valley Road, called to report having a dispute with his landlord.

* Brabeck of Paso Del Rio, Carmel Valley, called to report her son as a runaway.

* A passerby reported an open door on El Bosque. Nothing appeared to have been disturbed inside the residence.

* Montero, clerk at Mid-Valley Safeway, reported being followed and annoyed by Khamba. Khamba was contacted and discouraged from having any further contact with Montero.

* Pam Steslicki of Rancho Cucamunga called to report that she had received a call from a man saying that her husband and sons were in great danger. Pam is separated from her husband and he and their sons were supposed to be on a camping trip in Big Sur. The caller called back to say he wanted twenty thousand dollars or Pam would never see her husband and kids again. Husband and kids are fine and camping in Big Sur and know nothing about the call to Pam. Rancho Cucamunga authorities are investigating the phone call.

8-25-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Krebs, Shaw, Clark, Ragan.

* Sakiko, on Spanish Bay Circle, Pebble Beach, reported someone ringing her door bell. Area check was made and nothing suspicious found. Pebble Beach security was present during one of the occurrences but no one was seen. It may possibly have been a defective switch.

* Woman on Quail Way, Carmel Valley, reported that her juvenile daughter was late returning from a party. Later discovered they were in a grass field with a bonfire that was still burning. (Party goers GOA). CDF called to put bonfire out.

* Linda Toriumi at Longs Drug Store, Crossroads, called to report that 2 male juveniles were in custody for shoplifting.

* Caryn Ecker, of Meadows Pl., Carmel Valley, reported she was battered for no

continued on back page

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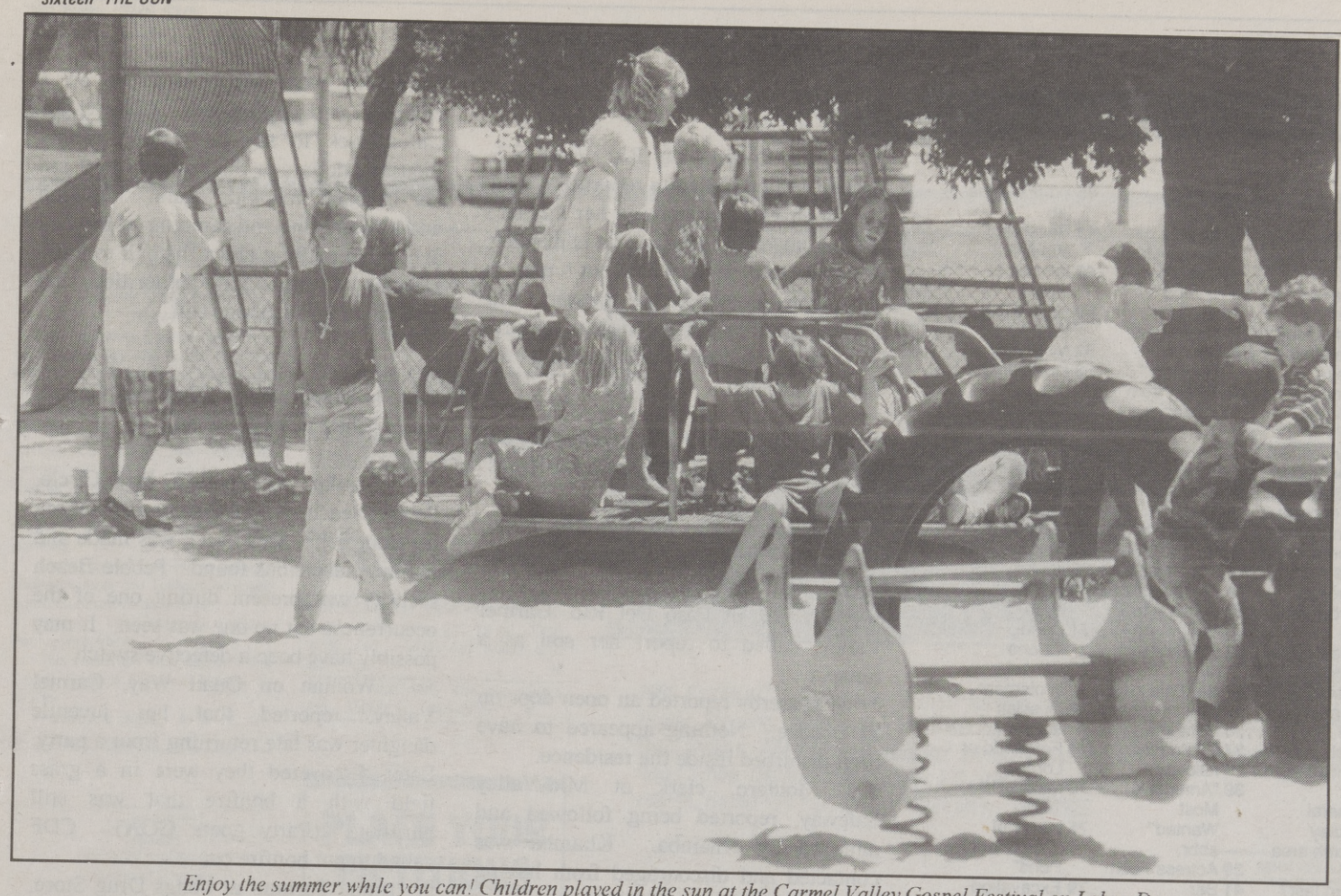
1860 DEL MONTE BL. SEASIDE *(At north end of Auto Ctr)* • 899-8990



Enjoy the summer while you can! Children played in the sun at the Carmel Valley Gospel Festival on Labor Day.

***Letters** from page 10*

choice 0-12 years, Peter Pedrazzi & Dave Pedrazzi, 13-17 years, Natalie Martin & Bill Kaufman. All around 7-12 years, Sarah Jo Schmidt, 13-17 years, Cyrstal Abercrombie.

Ron Builta
Carmel Valley

Commends Water Board

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Whether or not one agrees with the 150 acre-foot water allocation the district board is to be commended for the logical, well reasoned, clearly presented arguments on both sides in their discussion prior to the vote Monday evening, August 19.

Environmental Impact Reports were required by both state and federal governments in the 1970s so that members of government agencies would have proper environmental information before making decisions on projects; a most rational requirement.

Unfortunately, as the years passed, it was found that the process could be perverted to delay or defeat projects, often for underlying purposes unrelated to the environment.

It was gratifying Monday evening, August 19, to see a courageous board properly elected by the citizens refuse to be cowed by a host of protesters who were attempting to use the EIR process for the latter purpose on very flimsy environmental grounds. It is most likely that any environmental effects of the board's decision would be insignificant or readily mitigated by means already being exercised.

It is most unfortunate that unscrupulous citizens misuse this valuable process.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel-by-the-Sea

POWR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Re: Delivery of water initiative petitions on 8-26-96.

This morning many organizers and petition circulators of the POWR Initiative will deliver the petitions to the County Elections Department at 10 a.m.

"This petition constitutes a major step in reforming the way our District treats our precious water supplies." - Bun Nunn POWR Co-Chair.

"The Water District admits we have a water shortage, and they admit the water they just gave away doesn't exist. Yet last week they gave away another 10 days of our drought reserve for development anyway. - David Dilworth, POWR Steering Committee member.

The petition declares and defines our current water shortage, locks the definition of drought reserve in place, restricts new annexations to the District, encourages water conservation, and prohibits taking away any more water from existing users to give to new development until the water shortage is solved.

It requests, but does not demand, that the Water District seek voter approval before spending more than one million dollars on any project.

David Dilworth
Pacific Grove

Ranch Wants Speedy Decision

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The Superior Court ruled earlier that the referendum regarding Rancho San Carlos had qualified for the ballot. Today (August 30), the Court of Appeal has decided not to review the referendum issues before the election, agreeing with Superior Court Judge Paik that the election should proceed on November 5.

It is in the community's interest and in the interest of the Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos to hold this election as soon as possible. Now is time for the voters to decide.

We are confident that on November 5, the voters will agree that Measure M, the creation of the Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, is in the public interest and they will vote for it.

Tom Gray, General Manager
Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Valley

***Sheriff** from page 15*

reason in her home by roommate Joseph Mathews. Ecker refused medical attention but claimed to be in great pain. She declined to prosecute.

* The Whites on Padre Ln., Pebble Beach, called to report having items stolen from their home.

* On Nason Road, Doug Holcomb of Carmel Valley was arrested after being involved in a physical dispute with his girlfriend, Pam Wall. Both suffered minor injuries.

8-26-96 Second watch. Deputies Stevens, English, Hughes, Clark, Oliver.

* Mahroom on Edgefield Road, Carmel, discovered the rear patio door window of his bedroom shattered. No one was at home at the time. The patio window faces a large wooded area from where an unknown type of projectile is believed to have come.

8-26-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Stevens, Burke, Sanderson, Ragan.

* On Fern Court, Carmel, Tarantino, reported that her garage door opened three times and her car alarm went off. She suspects that her ex-boyfriend, Tim Smith, bought a garage door opener and is using it to harass her. No one was seen or heard.

* RP on Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, heard someone knocking/pounding on her front door. When she asked who it was, the unknown person would not answer. She called 911. Nothing was seen and no one was found.

* Janie Eichorn of Palo Colorado Cyn. Rd., called to report that her mail box and post were stolen. She last saw it on 8-25 at 6 p.m. She discovered it missing on 8-26 at about 11:15 a.m.

8-27-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Oliver, English, Clark/Hughes, Duval.

* RP at Coast Savings, Berwick Drive, Carmel, reported a number of new checks taken between 5-11 and 6-10-96. One was cashed in Redman, Wa. on 7-3 for $89 at a nursery. Possibly removed from his mailbox in Carmel Valley Village.